In Equity

ROBERT A. MACFIE, JE. VS. KILAUEA SUGAE CO, AND WILLIAM Y. HORNER.

Opinion of Chaucellar Indd.

This bill alleges substantially that the plaintiff is

the owner of seventy-four and one half shares of the capital stock of the Kilanea Sugar Co., an incorporated company; that on the 10th February, 1880, plaintiff executed a mortgage upon said shares and others which he then held, in all 149 shares, to the firm of H. Hackfield & Co to secure the payment of \$110,697.66 according to the tenor of four promissory notes for 27,673.67 each, payable to the order of said mortgagees on the 31st July of 1881, 1882, 1883 and 1884 respectively. That the first two of sail notes have been paid by R. A. Macfie, Sen., of Scotland and one half of the shares are now held by him released from the mortgage, under an agreement which is filed. That by the terms of the mortgage the plaintiff also agreed to half of all amounts which have be advanced by them to said Kilanea Sugar Co., and charged up to the plaintiff in account current, until said accery for his protection count current should be closed as provided by the terms of the said mortgage. That plaintiff was at of said Kilanea Sugar Co.'s plantation, and had cases) 680. personal supervision and control of all expenditures on the plantation and of all advances drawn manager was the sole consideration for his agreeing to secure payment of one half of said advances and it was understood that plaintiff was to be individually liable only for advances made while he might be manager. That on the 28th April, 1883, the plaintiff was notified that he had been removed from the office of manager, and upon the 1st May, 1883, that the account current between plaintiff and H. Hackfeld & Co. had been closed and payment demanded of \$52,685.76 being 149-300 of the

count or personal use of the plaintiff. That H. Hackfeld & Co. also from time to time charged the whole sum to the Kilanea Sugar Co. and have not released the said Company from liability to pay same.

amount due them and being entirely made up of

amounts advanced by H. Hackfeld & Co. to the

and charges, and no part being for the private ac-

That on 30th July last H. Hackfeld & Co. sold and assigned to William Y. Horner, defendant, all their shares and interest in the Kilauea Sugar Coand also the two unpoid notes of plaintiff for \$27,-673.67 each and also all their rights, title and interest in the mortgage securing the notes and also all their claims against the plaintiff under the same, and also all their claims and demands against the Kilauea Sugar Co. for moneys advanced and other charges in account current.

The bill further alleges that the whole amount of said indebtedness of the Kilauen Sugar Co. in account current is due and payable now, that the one half of said amount was a contract of guarunty in favor of it. Hackfeld & Co, and that the debt guaranteed was and is the debt of the Eilanea property to pay the amount in full and that plaintiff is ready and willing to pay one half of any portion of said book debt which may remain unsatisfied after all the property of the corporation has been applied for the payment of the same and ex-

The bill prays that the defendant Horner may ordered to give plaintiff good and sufficient indemnity against any claim which may be made against him on account of said indebtedness and that said Kilauea Sugar (o. may be enjoined from selling or disposing of their property, except crops, or

defendants contend, in substance, that it does not appear by the mortgage on file that R. A. Macfie, an envery, out he is rather a principal debtor to H. Hackfeld & Co. and by assignment now to Horner. If however he is a surety, then the relief asked for in his behalf is unknown to equity.

incorporated company, he is not personally liable for the debts of the company unless he has made himself so by the terms of the mortgage. It is also clear that the debt now due on the account the mortgage to ascertain the nature of the liability of the plaintiff as regards this debt; whether he

The mortgage further recites that the mortgagor has given. H. Hackfeld a Co., four notes for the amount of this sum of \$110,697.66; And the mortgagor covenants to pay the notes and interest, and also all moneys which may become due and owing from the mortgagor to the mortgagees in account-current with them, to be stated quarterly. and in such accounts current the mortgagor shall be debited in the first place with one half of all ma-neys advanced or paid by the mortgagess from the date of the 26th January 1880, an account of said plantation and its laborers, rents, taxes, business and expenses with interest etc. etc., and be credited with one half of the receipts etc. and that the account shall be considered due on demand. If is clear from the above extracts from the mortgage that the plaintiff agreed that he should be charged with and that his mortgage should secure one half the debt of the plantation thereafter accraing, over and about its receipts, and that this debt is dirutation. In short the plaintiff has thus undertaken in writing to secure payment of the debt of another, and has made himself a surety. The debt is one for which the Kilaues Sugar Company also from time to time charged the whole sum to the Kilauca Sugar Co., and have not released them from liability to pay the same.

the debt to the Kilauea Sugar Co. I pass to the

gar Co., and they have refused payment.

In Story's Equity Jur. Sec. 327, the learned Author says, "Sureties, also, are entitled to come into a court of equity, after a debt has become due, to compel the debtor to exonerate them from their liability, by paying the debt. And although, been said that a surety, when the debt has become due, may come into equity, and compel the cred-ditor to sue for, and collect the debt from the principal, at least, if he will indemnify the creditor against the risk, delay and expense of the anit." And again Section 629. "Courts of Equity do not stop here. If the debt is due and the creditor does not choose to call upon the debtor for payment, the surety may come into equity by a bill against the creditor and the debtor, and compel the latter to make payment of the debt, so as to exonerate the surety from his responsibility; for

it is unreasonable that a man should always have such a cloud hang over him." Further, sec. 849; another case of the application of the remedial justice of courts of equity by a bill of Quie timet is in cases of sureties of de tors and others. We have already seen, that if a surety, after the debt has become due, has any apprehension of loss or injury from the delay of the creditor to enforce the debt against the principal debtor he may file a bill of this sort to compel the debtor to discharge the debt or other obligation, for which the surety is responsible. Nay, it has been insisted (as we have also seen, that the surety may come into equity and compel the creditor to sue the principal, and collect the debt from in discharge of the snrety, at least, if the latter will undertake to in-

demnify the creditor for the risk, delay and ex-I have examined all the cases cited in support of this text which are available. They are Wright vs. Simpson, 6 Vesey, 714, where Lord Eldon says is most virulent.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-- on 734, "But in late cases, provided there was no risk, delay or expense, as in the case put, of the money in the next room, indemnifying against the consequences of risk, delay and expense, the surety has a right to call upon the creditor to do the most he can for his benefit; and the latter cases have

In Nisbet vs. Smith 2 Brown Ch. Rep. 449, Lord Thurlow says, "It is clear and never has been disputed that a surety, generally speaking, may come into this Court, and apply for the purpose of com-pelling the principal debtor for whom he is surety o pay in the money and deliver him from the ob-

In King vs. Baldwin 2 Johnson's Ch. Rep. 554 Chancellor Kent reviews all the English cases, and says. p. 561, "The surety has a right, on the day the debt is due, to come into chancery and insist in its being put in suit," and further, "I have said, that the strety has a right, at any time after the debt is due, to apply to this Court, to coerce the creditor to collect his debt." This case went on appeal to the Court of Errors for New York State and is reported in 17 Johnson 384. Chief Justice Spencer says "Courts of Equity when they interpose to compel a creditor, at the instance of a surety, to sue the principal debtor, undoubtedly proceed on the sound and just principle, that it is the duty of the creditor to obtain payment, in the first instance of the principal debtor, and not of the man who is a mere surety that the principal shall pay the debt. The doctrine is, that it is inequitable and unjust for the creditor, by delaysecure the payment to H. Hackfeld & Co. of one | ing to sue, to expose the surety to the hazards arising from a prolongation of the credit and that the surety has an equity sufficient to invoke the interposition of the powers of a Court of Chan-

Wayes vs. Ward 4 Johnson's Ch. Rep. 132 is an authority to the same effect. See also Wooldridge the time of executing the mortgage, the manager Gray vs. Norris, VI., Law Reports (Eq. Cas.) 410 and Gray vs. Seckham, VII., Law Reports (Ch. appeal

In Burge on Suretyship the writer says, "By the law of England when the liability of the surety has attached in consequence of the default of the for on H. Hackfeld & Co. That plaintiff's being principal, the surety-although he has not been sued by the creditor, may apply to a Court of Equity, and compet the principal to relieve him from his liability. I think sufficient has been quoted above disclosing ample precedent for a bill of this cha-

racter and I recognise the equity of the principle which it proceeds. No point was made at the argument that the bill is defective in not alleging that the plaintiff apprehends loss or injury from the delay of Horner to enforce the debt against the Kilauea Sugar Co., and in the respect that the plaintiff should offer to indemnify Horner for the expense, risk and delay he may suffer by the proceedings to collect the debt of the Kilanea Sugar Co. but I think the bill should be amended in to the respects, and sustain the demurrer on this ground with leave to amend

Kilanea Sugar Co. for the purpose of carrying on the plantation, together with interest, commissions F. M. Hatch and E. Preston for plaintiff; P. Neumann and Smith & Thurston for defendants. Honolulu, November 24th, 1883.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

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Honolulu, November 28, 1883. ME, EDITOR:-Allow me to inform you in coryour paper, concerning the unpleasant occurrence in Vogt's barber shop, that no "warm re-Sugar Co. and not of the plaintiff. That after de crimination" whatsoever took place. The facts mand was made on plaintiff to pay one half of said in the case are simply that the bootblack claimed amount, plaintiff called on the Kilama Sugar Co. some payment, and upon being met by my asto pay the same which the said Company refused | tonishment, struck a blow at me which caused to do. That said Company has now sufficient | me to defend myself, something any man would do if he were attacked, and in which occurrence I fail to see an " amusing scene."

As to the virtue of the man's claim against me, allow me to state that he was engaged by me some two months ago to do all the work around the place, the attendance of the horse inbe enjoined from bringing sust against plaintiff cluded, for the consideration of \$4 50 a week, for any portion of said indebtedness of the Kilauea | bed and washing, and the receipts for boot Sugar Co. upon account current until he has ex- blacking, which alone amounted to \$8 some hausted all remedies he may have against said | weeks. He agreed to do so and received his pay Company; and that the Kilanea Sugar Co. may be each week regularly, without demanding anything else. I had left my position at Vogt's barber shop nearly a week before the unpleasant occurrence, and visited the place twice or three times since, and the man never asked me for anyfrom mortgaging same until they have provided thing, but on the contrary behaved rather pleasantly towards me. It must be evident to any To this bill the defendants demurred, and argu- observer, what prompted that man's action; the ment was had thereon on the 27th October. The man was hired for the job by some of my perse-

I am sorry that such an affair should be allowed to be held as a reflection upon the position I have the honor to hold in the Workingmens' Union, or my expressions made in that The first point upon which this case hinges is connection. As I showed before, the bootblack whether the plaintiff is a surety. It is clear that received very good pay under the present sysas owner of stock in the Kilauea Sugar Co., an tem of wages-labor, and your inference at an meonsistency concerning my theories and practices are certainly due to a misapprehension. But had I even denied the man his just dues, current between the Agents and the Kilanea Su- which I did not, it would not yet prove the ingar Co., is primarily the debt of the defendant | correctness of my principles of "allowing to company. It is alleged in the bill that this debt each the full result of his labor.' On was for advances in money etc., to carry on and the contrary, it would simply illustrate develope the plantation and not for the personal the fact, that not individuals, but the account of the defendant. But we must look to system of society is responsible for the present prevailing injustice and misery, and that in order to remove injustice we must go to the root was an original debtor of H. Hackfeld a Co., and by assignment now of the defendant Horner, or and change the system itself of which individuals are but the victims.

The mortgage recites that the mortgagees have loaned to the mortgager the sum of \$110,697.66 My utterances before the public have always being the purchase-money of the stock in the Kifance Sugar Co., on the mortgagor's promise to secure repayment thereof and also one half of the balance of future expenses of said plantation and rice to myself. Respectfully Yours,

SIGISMUND DANIELEWIEZ,

Discovery of the Cholera Germ.

It appears from the text of Dr. Koch's report to the German Government of his investigations at Alexandria that the choleraic bacteria were fully revealed by the microscope. In the blood, the liver, the lung, the spleen, the kidneys, and other organs usually affected in germ diseases, no trace of these living organisms was found. On the other hand, in the intestines whole. colonies were discovered in every stage of destructive and fatal activity. Details of this character are given, amounting, it may be said in general, to the conclusion that FOR ADVERTISING OR SUBSCRIPTION, TO OC. is liable, and the bill alleges that H. Hackfeld | the severity of the cases was in proportion to the abundance of these germs. Dr. Koch does not, however, consider it conclusively Must be Settled at Once. Having found that the plaintiff is a surety for established, strongly as the evidence points in that direction, that the bacteria are the for. The debt is now due, as stated by the bill, and demanded of plaintiff and he has in turn demanded payment of the same of the Kilana Suserves, be the result of it; or, rather, the infective matter which generates the disease may bring about conditions which favor development of these organisms in the body. At the same time the body of evidence regarding this class of contagious and the creditor is not bound by his general duty to dence regarding this class of contagious and active diligence in collecting the debt, yet it has epidemic disorders leaves little doubt that the germs and the cholera go together. Dr. Koch finds that the nearest resemblance in previously identified bacteria to that of cholera is the thread-like bacillus found in connection with glanders in horses. In order to settle the question whether these microscopic entozoa are causes or effects of cholera, Dr. Koch and his colleagues tried to communicate the disease by means of these germs to rabbits, guinea-pigs, dogs, cats, monkeys, pigs and rats; but these attempts, like all previous ones of the kind, failed. The cholera has never yet been transmitted to any animal but man. When JOB PRINTING OFFICE, be addressed to the underthe German Commission reached Alexandria the epidemic was declining rapidly, and the infective poison was diminishing in strength every day. It has, therefore, been arranged to pursue the inquiry in India, "the home of the cholera," and, if pos-

sible to investigate some outbreak at its

very commencement, when the contagion

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D. LYONS. Maunger P. C. A. Co. Honolulu, October 15; 1883.

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